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Elk Point Elementary School students receive awards of recognition

A total of 61 students of Elk Point Elementary School received recognition for their accomplishments at the annual Awards Day on June 24.

The day started off with the presentation of Rural Safety Essay awards to Rocky Pilisko, 5A, Amanda Ference, 5B, Raegan Croteau, 6A and Amber Kopeck, 6B, from Vogel's UFA. The winners went on to the County level, from which Rocky Pilisko's essay has gone on to the jurisdictional level competition.

Ed and Joanne Bespalko were on hand to present the Carrie and Tracy Bespalko Memorial Awards, which are given for leadership, sportsmanship, attitude and achievement at the grade 3 and 5 levels. Shaun Brown, Grade 5, was this year's winner of the Tracy Bespalko award, while Thomas Goulet, Grade 3, won the Carrie Bespalko award.

Intramural sports saw a very successful year with lots of participation. Helpers such as referees, special day committee and room representatives were thanked for their efforts. The winning team this year was the

Tigers, with 1682 points, and Tigers captain Amber Kopeck was presented with the plaque by teacher Rob Boyd.

Two students who made great gains during the year in positive attitude and good work habits, Clayton Scarlett and Calen MacLellan, were presented with Special Education awards.

Bill Jennissen of the Elk Point Elks Lodge presented music awards to Kali Cousins, Grade 1, Dawn Dale, Grade 2, Kevin Frankiw, Grade 3, Michelle Hutton, Grade 4, Stacey Kozicki, Grade 5 and Jennifer Rae, Grade 6.

Library awards were presented by librarian Myrna Fedorus to 35 students who read at home during 250 days of the year. Seventeen students read all 20 of the books under the Volunteer Reader Program which tests books for enjoyment qualities, and were honored with certificates. Grade 1B continued their legacy of returning books on time in the Mascot Program, tying for top honors with Grade 3B, with certificates for these classes presented to Bronwyn Bilak and Jenna Bassett. Special bookmarks went to all students who were never on the library's overdue list. Thanks were expressed to the dedicated Grade 6 volunteers and the parent volunteers.

Recognition for continued hard work and highest gain went to 14 students who received Most Improved awards: Megan McMillan, 1A, Tyler Hebblethwaite, 1B, Megan Bergstrom, 2A, Billy Turner, 2B, Curtis Croteau, 3A, Roberta Keichinger, 3A, Julie Whiffen-Peters, 3B, Carrie Rogers, 4A, Clinton Maksymec, 4B, Andrew McGregor and Loren Kozicky, 5A, Kyle Bintz, 5B, Dennell Anderson, 6A and Crystal Kulczycki, 6B.

The Grace Franks awards are given annually for citizenship, academic achievement, leadership, athletic accomplishment and sportsmanship, voluntary efforts and general behavior. This year's recipients were: Adam Kleeberger, 1A, Dean Sereda and Leanne Wilson, 1B, Kali Cousins, 1C, Cristine Lowe and Jennifer Flanders, 2A, Melanie Johnson, 2B, Benjamin Peterson, 3A, Victoria Kleeber-

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Awards Of Excellence

Recipients of Awards of Excellence at Elk Point Elementary School Awards Day were: (top row, left to right) Carrie Baumgardner, Christa Hammond, Raegan Croteau, Robyn Danyluk, Amanda Ference, (second row, left to right) Kevin Frankiw, Michelle Hutton, Stacey Kozicki, Amber Dion, (front row, left to right) Benjamin Poulin, Bradley Pankiw, Levi May, Andrea Myshaniuk, Erica Nielsen, Darren Watson, Jennifer Rae and Amber Kopeck.

Council deals with resignations

The resignation of Community Services Director Stephen Montgomery topped Town Council's June 24 agenda. Montgomery has advised Council that he will be leaving the Town's employ at the beginning of August, and, having accepted his resignation with regret, the Town will advertise throughout the region for a replacement to fill the position.

Meanwhile, the vacancy on Town Council created by the resignation of Councillor Morris Cooper earlier this month will not be filled in the near future. A motion to hold a by-election in October was defeated.

Hour requirements for the position of Bylaw Enforcement Officer were discussed, and the possibility of changing to an on-call basis with an established minimum number of hours per month was contemplated.

The Bicentennial Committee is waiting for final approval on their Community Initiatives Funding, and has asked the Town for a \$1700 loan to get the Fort Gate project underway. A Community Tourism Action Plan grant for \$5000 for the gate-shaped town sign has been approved, provided the committee can provide \$1700 in cash toward the project. The loan was approved, as was a \$400 loan for operational expenses,

with Councillor Lawrence Pidluzny noting "we have to support this selling job. I would sure hate to see the [Bicentennial] momentum slow down." Council's Development Committee is looking at procuring a professionally done brochure and / or video regarding the advantages of life in Elk Point, to "make Elk Point a viable alternative" by advertising the community at all possible opportunities. The Committee plans to work with their Chamber of Commerce counterparts on the project.

Water and sewer lines to the

Agricultural Society Fair Grounds and gas and water lines to the Recreation Area will be installed shortly. The Agricultural Society is ready to go ahead with their end of that line, and the Golf Club has, after further study, agreed to join the Lions Club in hooking in to the lines at the Recreation Area. The Golf Club has asked the Town for use of their old water withdrawal site on Atimoswe Creek, and of the pump previously used to draw water from that site to the reservoir. These were agreed to by Council.

A stop must be put to landfill burning

Burning of refuse at the sanitary landfill jointly operated by the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul must stop. Carmen Caswell of the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit has told the Town that measures must be taken to ensure no burning occurs at the site.

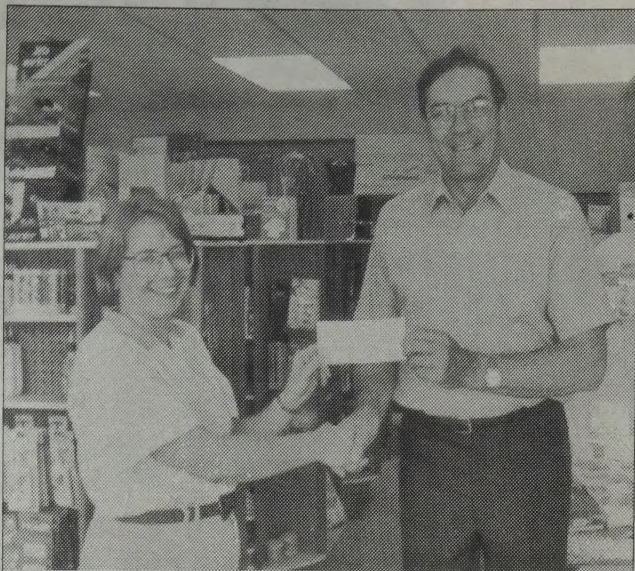
The Town has made every effort to control the site, with regular checks by the Bylaw

Officer, Town Administrator and Public Works staff, but have still not succeeded in completely stamping out the problem.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger told Council that "if it comes to the point that we have to hire someone to sit there, we will have to do that, and pay the price." This cost would then have to be passed on to Elk Point's taxpayers.

Community Cultural Centre making progress

Two generous donations were received by the Community Cultural Centre Building Society in the past week. Betty Anne Alexander presented the Society with a cheque from Elk Point Parent Nursery for \$325 and Norcen Energy Resources



Another Welcome Donation

Betty Anne Alexander of Elk Point Parent Nursery presents Building Society Chairman Marshall Kachmar with a \$325 donation toward the proposed project which the Parent Nursery supports wholeheartedly.

and Superior Propane made a commitment of \$30,000 over the next three years.

The Society is very pleased with the support received from local community groups and resource companies active in our area as well as from individuals who have made financial commitments toward the project. To date the Society has

received donations and commitments amounting to 15 per cent of the proposed total cost of the building. Fundraising efforts are continuing and currently the Society is pursuing any grants that might be available from the Federal and Provincial governments. As well, the Society is making arrangements for donations of time and materials

from a variety of sources.

The Executive is confident that commencement of construction of the building will begin late this fall or early next year. Anyone wanting more information about this project or wanting to get involved with the fundraising efforts is encouraged to contact Marshall Kachmar at 724-4351.

Community services

Master Planning Public Meeting - The Public Meeting for the Recreation and Cultural Master Plan was held on June 20. Although the attendance at the meeting was lower than hoped for, very good input was received concerning needs for development of recreation and cultural facilities and programs. This information will be incorporated into the Master Plan that will be finished early in the fall. If anyone has any suggestions or issues regarding

recreation and culture that they would like to see included in the Master Plan they should contact Stephen Montgomery at 724-3800.

Want to Save on Garbage Bags? - Well you can by bringing odds and ends to the Community Services Department for the Summer Play programs and for Jack and Jill Playschool. Some items that we are looking for are: milk containers (plastic or paper) with lids, old cards, old wrapping paper, or left over bits and pieces that are too small to use for anything, corks off bottles. Let your imagination go to work and save on garbage bags.

Seniors Week successful

F.C.S.S. Director S. Montgomery and the Senior Citizens' Week Committee wish to thank the many agencies, businesses, associations and individuals, whose generosity and kindnesses made Senior Citizens' Week so successful and so enjoyable for Seniors.

The objectives for the week announced by the Seniors' Advisory Council for Alberta were definitely observed in Elk Point.

Muriel Holthe

ODS Picture Framing

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Due to annual holidays, we will be keeping irregular hours for the months of July and August.

For your convenience, please phone ahead for appointments: 724-3735.

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County of St. Paul No. 19

Agriculture Service Board Field Shelterbelt Policy

The County of St. Paul Council has approved a new Field Shelterbelt Policy for the residents of the County interested in planting trees for Soil Conservation purposes.

This policy is for Field Shelterbelts only.

- Applications will be taken at the District Agriculture Office, with a \$25.00 Application Fee.
- Applications will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.
- A maximum of twelve miles per year.
- A maximum of one mile of a single row of trees or equivalent per Landowner per year.
- Trees must be planted a minimum of seventy-five feet from the property line.
- The County will supply a Tree Planter, Water Tank and a Sprayer to apply Herbicides or an Insecticide.

If you would like more information contact Dennis Bergheim or Larry Lamothe at 645-3301, Kirsty Piquette or Terry Holmgren at 645-6301.

Help Us Shed Some Light!

All Albertans are aware that the public services they depend on are under attack. Corporations and Banks have been able to walk away from their responsibility to pay a fair share of taxes. Workers and farmers are facing tough economic times, while support systems designed to help weather the storm are being dismantled. Political cronies of the government are given high paying jobs and loan guarantees, while the line workers lose their jobs and seniors are called upon to sacrifice.

We want to help. The Alberta Union of Provincial Employees has established a toll free hot line. When you see government waste, when something is going on that you think isn't right, call us! We will investigate your concern and let the people know!

It's our Freedom of Information Act.

It's your chance to help make a change!

The AUPE Hotline

1-800-688-5370



Pesticide Container Collection Program

INVITATION TO TENDER

The Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation (ASWMC) will continue to manage the collection program for used agricultural chemical containers in Alberta on behalf of the Crop Protection Institute of Canada for the 1991 crop year.

The Program will involve the collection, shredding and bagging of steel, aluminum and plastic chemical containers from up to 110 storage sites throughout the province. The bagged material will be delivered to a specified location in Alberta.

Parties interested in receiving tender packages are requested to contact ASWMC at (403) 422-5029 or 1-800-272-8873 (Alberta only). The deadline for receiving tenders is Friday, August 9, 1991, with work to be completed by December 31, 1991.



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Homecoming Princess Crowned

Fishing Lake Homecoming Princess Cora Desjarlais is flanked by first runner-up Candance Desjarlais (left) and Jeanie Lajimodiere. The Princess later accepted the Tom Calliou Family Memorial Trophy from 1990 Princess Laurie Crevier.

Fishing Lake crowns princess

Thirteen year old Cora Desjarlais was crowned 1991 Fishing Lake Homecoming Princess last Saturday evening, following a pageant in which six lovely young ladies displayed their talents at modelling, public speaking and entertaining the large audience.

The Pageant was a bright spot in a day which had seen a heavy downpour force rescheduling of a lineup of sports activities and an outdoor barbecue to later in the Canada Day weekend.

Cora, with a well thought out speech entitled "Metis Children: What the Future Holds" and a poem recitation, won out over first runner up Candace Desjarlais, 16, who spoke knowledgeably on the environment and sang the Wilson Phillips song, "Impulsive," and second

runner up Jeanie Lajimodiere, 13, who spoke on the important role of the settlement's elders and entertained with a Red River Jig. Also taking part in the competition were Dinah Crevier, Angie Durocher and Ruby Cardinal.

The six contestants started off the evening with a display of leisure and evening wear, supplied by St. Paul and District Co-op, and followed this with their speech and talent segments. While judges Edith Zawadiuk, Daniel Cyr, Billie Milholland and Vicki Brooker were making their final tabulations, entertainment was provided by Lillian

Parenteau, whose vocal selections "Comfort In These Mountains," "You Can't Take The Metis Out Of Me" and her own composition, "Metis Woman," were much enjoyed by the crowd.

The Princess will receive a \$150 gift certificate for clothing from St. Paul Co-op, donated by the Settlement Board, and a portrait sitting and portrait from J and L Photography, St. Paul. All contestants received flowers and a gift certificate for hair care products.

Donors to the pageant included Windspeaker, Heinsburg School and the Settlement School Board.

Pink Pounders bring home silver

Elk Point Pink Pounders travelled to Grand Centre this weekend to compete in the 1991 North Eastern Alberta Summer Games. They competed against four other teams: Vegreville, St. Paul, Elk Point Juniors and Fort McMurray. On Sunday, the Pounders were



They defeated Fort McMurray, Elk Point Juniors and St. Paul on Saturday to put them in second place standing for the final game on Sunday, with Fort McMurray's A team in first place.

On Sunday, the Pounders were

determined to give Fort McMurray some very tough competition, and did just that, with the final score after 7 innings 6 to 5 in favor of Fort McMurray.

The girls received silver medals in the presentation ceremonies.

Coaches Linda Ference and Daphne Schnurer say the girls should be proud of the caliber of ball they played against A division teams. "If sportsmanship and team spirit counted, we would be gold medalists." The coaches would like to thank the parents for their support and for feeding them through back to back games.

This coming weekend, the Pink Pounders will be representing Elk Point in Zone Playoffs in Vegreville, with the winner having the privilege of playing in Provincial Play-downs. If you are in Vegreville this weekend, be sure to stop by and cheer the girls on.

Slowpitch League Champs

Doug Fisher presents the Elk Point Hotel trophy to Fast Company, winners of the Spring Slowpitch League. Back row, left to right: Brian Loughran, Myrna Loughran, Wanda Cochrane, Joely Jenner, Tina Stafford, Mike Scott; front, left to right: Kevin Bates, Kerry Loughran, Murray Cochrane, Greg Desaulniers, Rob Harms. Missing: Jim Vinge.



TOWN OF ELK POINT

Career Opportunity

Community Services Director

The town of Elk Point is seeking a dynamic individual to be responsible for assisting the Community Services Board initiate, promote and ensure balance in preventive social services and recreation programs deemed to be required by the residents of the town.

This individual will be responsible for identification of human needs, planning and implementing programs aimed at enhancing the quality of life in Elk Point.

Applicants shall have experience and skill in community work with a dedicated interest in people. The successful candidate will also have demonstrated a high level of maturity and history of involvement and achievements in community affairs.

Resume, references and expected starting salary will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., July 19, 1991.

Forward your application in confidence to:

Town of Elk Point
Office of the Municipal Administrator
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Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0

Attention: Ken Kendall - Municipal Administrator

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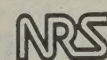
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In Our View

A lily by any other name

Would, perhaps, like the rose, smell as sweet. But lilies aren't famous for their sweet scent, so let's forget that angle. July is the time of lilies, and my interest is always with the wild flowers of our land, therefore with wild lilies.

The once-common variety we here in Alberta have been blessed with is the showy orange fellow, about one to two feet high, and on a recent stroll in the woods I chanced upon a few of them. We call them variously: orange lily, tiger lily, Canada lily, field lily, meadow lily, etc. For awhile there, I thought we could call them our 'extinct' lily, since the ruthless destruction of their once untold numbers have rendered them almost invisible.

One of their favorite habitats has been the roadside ditches. You know what the cannibalistic roadside spraying program did to them, when we systematically tried to destroy all native growth along the country roads. Where once we could drive or walk along the way, and be treated to miles of flowering beauty, with roses, lady slippers, lilies, etc., etc., we were reduced to a million billion dandelions, quack grasses and ugly brown dead vegetation. Thank goodness this trend is weakening, and a slight return of these lovely wild flowers is becoming manifest.

These few lilies I saw were not along a road, and I fear it will be years, if ever, before they return in their flaming wild abundance.

I can remember driving down toward Whitney Lake (the Lindbergh road) and seeing acres of lilies along the way. Perhaps heavy cattle

grazing will tend to decimate their numbers, but mostly it's "people grazing" that wipes them out! Picking the bloom almost insures there will be no lily there next year, for that bit of maturing is needed to allow the bulb below to reproduce itself for another year. It may come back another, later year - but don't count on it.

How much better to look at them, in their natural habitat, in all their beauty, and take pictures for your later viewing, than to rip them from their roots, and carry them home to die in a day or two. Growing, the bloom lasts many days.

Our own local lily is called western red, or prairie lily (*Lilium philadelphicum*) and was chosen as the floral emblem of Saskatchewan in 1941. The lily family has around 60 species, world-wide, with around 30 which are native to our northern temperate-type zones. Many have been cultivated, and we see them in our seed catalogues. Turk's Cap, Easter lily, wood lily - all are forms of this lovely plant. Even the Canada lily, which I don't recall ever seeing, and which is described as "up to six feet tall, with golden yellow bells which swing in the breeze, very beautiful," by the Audubon Nature Encyclopedia, is part of the list. These are even known to have been used (the bulbs) by long-ago Natives of the plains, as food.

Most lilies are protected, and should not be picked. I'm not sure if our western red is covered as and 'endangered species' but if it isn't, it should be.

Our western lily is not listed in my Audubon book; the Canadian Encyclopedia lists two: the western

red, and the madonna lily, which was chosen as Quebec's floral emblem, back in 1963. This is an 'imported' lily, introduced from Asia, and said to resemble the Quebec fleur-de-lis. (They are thinking of changing, to a more made-in-Canada flower, it says here.)

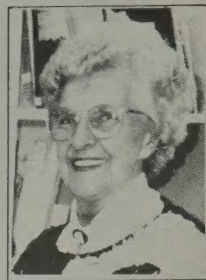
Lilies come in many colors, and heights, from the Easter white to shades of red, yellow, orange and brown. Some plants look like lilies, and are even called lilies, but are not. For instance, lily-of-the-valley, calla lilies, day lilies, water lilies - all are called lilies, but are of other families.

Mostly lilies reproduce from bulbs, the little ones peeling off the parent growth, to become another plant in a few years' time. Some varieties produce 'seeds,' which are still a tiny bulb, (aerial bulbils) and these fall to earth, where they, hopefully, will take growth to become new lilies in a few years.

I hope, when you see lilies this summer, that you will LOOK,

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



SNAP and ENJOY, but do not pick, or otherwise destroy our lonely lilies. None of us likes to be 'the last lily of summer, left blooming all alone.'

Other more abundant wild flowers noticed on my stroll were drifts of northern bedstraw, blue-eyed grass (or star grass), wild lily-of-the-valley, pale comandra, Canada anemone, much meadow rue, a few alum root, a few pinkish three-flowered avens. The patch of one-flowered wintergreen, at the edge of the swamp, showed a nice patch of white star shaped flowers, nestling on their green velvet bed.

The odd heart-leaved arnica (wild mustard) showed here and there,

and I found three lady slippers, NOT in my garden, which is heartening. The pink pyrolas are in bud, and will be out soon. I saw no white ones this year, but will continue to look. Perhaps they are later. Repeatedly, I am thrilled with the profusion and color of the wild roses, surely the best crop we've had in years.

In the deeper woods, the forest floor is dotted thickly with the four-petaled white bracts, nesting in their cup of leaves, of countless bunchberry (dwarf dogwood), which indeed so duplicate the flowers of the B. C. dogwood. Come, walk in my woods, and share nature, if you will.



Billie Milholland

Peter Fidler

Every place has a hero who, through poor press or loss of historical documents, has taken a back seat in history. Such is the case of Peter Fidler. A contemporary of David Thompson and Alexander Mackenzie, equally colourful, educated and adventurous, Peter Fidler did not retire to the east to write his memoirs or to England to be knighted as did his contemporaries. He retired to Red River with his country wife Mary and his children and is remembered only for the peculiar will that he left when he died.

Peter Fidler did, however, leave behind many journals written during his long employ with the Hudson's Bay Company. It is through these journals that a portrait of a brave and dauntless explorer can be drawn.

Fidler left England for York Factory as a Hudson's Bay employee in 1788 when he was 18 years old. By then, David Thompson, who was also 18, had been in the new land for 4 years having come as a fourteen year old apprentice in 1784. Peter Fidler was eager for adventure in the interior and didn't have to wait long.

The Company sent him inland with William Tomison in the fall of 1789 to Manchester House, on the North Saskatchewan River north of Maidstone, Saskatchewan. Fidler wanted to go with James Gaddy to winter with the Indians but he was needed at South Branch House on the South Saskatchewan River northeast of Duck Lake. Mitchell Oman was factor there and could not read nor write so Peter Fidler spent the winter as Oman's 'writer' as David Thompson had three years previously.

Because he was a young

man of good education, he was much in demand and in the spring of 1790 he travelled to Cumberland House near the Saskatchewan/Manitoba border to learn surveying and astronomy from Philip Turnor to get him ready for exploration. Turnor had been grooming David Thompson for a top surveying position but Thompson had broken his leg two years previous and it had not healed sufficiently to allow him a rigorous trip inland.

While Fidler was studying he had opportunity to meet Angus Shaw who had just 2 years before built Shaw House on Moose Lake, Patrick Small from Ile-a-la-Crosse (whose daughter would later marry David Thompson) William McGillvray (Whose brother would leave a journal from his time at Fort George) and Alexander Mackenzie.

Of Mackenzie, Fidler writes "Mr. Mackenzie says he has been to the sea...but he does not seem acquainted with Observations which makes me think he is not well convinced where he has been."

In the fall of 1790 Fidler left with Philip Turnor to explore Lake Athabasca. They were not well supplied with provisions and when they reached Patrick Small's post at Ile-a-la-Crosse in October a severe winter had already set in and they decided to stay at their rival's post. Living there, on mostly fish, Fidler jumped at an opportunity in January to spend the rest of the winter with some Chipewyan Indians. He wandered and hunted with them until spring, making great headway with their language and outdoor skills.

As Fidler and Turnor went north in the spring, they met Alexander Mackenzie coming back from Fort Chipewyan. They talked surveying and Mackenzie who was

not skilled in the use of instruments, returned to England to learn 'that art'.

In 1792, William Tomison and Peter Fidler came up the North Saskatchewan River in the fall to build Buckingham House. Angus Shaw and his men had arrived in the summer and were well on their way towards building Fort George.

Fidler, after a short delay around Tullibee Lake when several herds of buffalo crossing the river stopped their canoes, reached the Buckingham House site on October 11, 1792. On November 8th, after the main house was built, Peter Fidler went south to winter with the Peigans and explore. Snow lay eight inches deep and the river was full of floating ice. As he travelled he made meticulous observations and notations in his diary so we know today exactly where he went.

He noted coal deposits, cactus, the chinook winds and wrote the only first hand description of a working buffalo jump. He returned to Buckingham House in the middle of March of 1793 and wrote, "The Indians during our whole stay with them treated us in a very hospitable and friendly manner, tho' we were near 5 months with them."

It's this southern route that is being celebrated by people in the south during 1992 and 1993. In his travels he passed through Derwent, Camrose, Stettler, Red Deer, Drumheller and High River.

Peter Fidler was 23 years old when he returned to Buckingham House, in the spring of 1793; he had been in Canada for 5 years. In that short time he had become a skilled surveyor, an accomplished woodsman, a crack shot, a good buffalo hunter and a lifetime student of the land.

See Lakeland this summer

It's summertime, and that means vacation time. Many of us find ourselves faced with too little time and too little money to go on a long trip, and think that we are out of luck, vacation-wise. Not so—we are already where other people travel many miles to visit.

What do they find here that brings them back, time and again, to northeast Alberta? If we don't know, we should find out. It won't take hours of traveling, and many dollars worth of gas, to do so—these things are right close to home.

Within half an hour, we can be at any one of a dozen lakes, pitching camp in tree-shaded campsites, launching a boat to go fishing or water skiing, or lazing on a sun drenched beach. If we only have a single day to spend, we can head to these beauty spots with a picnic, take a walk on the Rec Land hiking trails, pore over the intriguing collection of artifacts in Fort George Museum, Dewberry Museum or the new Vermilion museum, or take a tour of the Canada Salt Plant at Lindbergh.



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What's news at the library?

With the first week of summer vacation comes the reminder that the Elk Point Public Library's Summer Reading Program is underway. Intergalactic Quest is blasting off this week so come and join the fun. The Elementary Program started July 2 at 10:00 a.m. and will continue each Tuesday morning for the summer. The children will read their way around our

Parent nursery over for summer

Elk Point Parent Nursery wound down at the end of their 1990-91 year with a picnic on May 28 enjoyed by all.

Parent Nursery is one of the Elk Point groups which supports the concept of the Community Cultural Building Society, and has therefore designated the results of their 1990-91 fundraising to that cause. A cheque for \$325 was presented to Marshall Kachmar of the Building Society last week by Betty Anne Alexander. One of the group's fundraisers was the sale of microwave cookbooks, of which there is still a limited supply. Anyone who did not get one and who is interested is asked to phone Betty Anne at 724-4315.

The Parent Nursery's 1991-92 executive consists of President: Carol Lee, Secretary: Holly Astill, and Treasurer: Jenny Glover. Thanks to all who supported and participated in the group this year. See you in the fall!

new game board to eight imaginary planets. Friday morning the pre-school story time Summer Reading Program starts. Because of the added activities the program starts at 10:00 a.m. rather than 10:30. Come and join us for stories, puppet shows, songs, games and crafts.

Travelling Tales visited Heritage Lodge again. 18 children and their mothers along with the Library staff shared stories with the residents. Thank you to Ginny Glover for bringing the three adorable angora bunnies for the children and residents to pet.

NEW BOOKS: For you Ninja Turtle fans out there we have 4 new books; "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (The Secret of the Ooze)" by B.B. Hiller, these both have photographs from the motion pictures; the other 2 books are called "Sky High" and "Buried Treasure" by Dave Morris, 2 more exciting adventures about those four lovable green half-shelled heroes.

We have several new books in the youth / junior section such as: two of the 'Best Friends' series no. 5 - "Sonya and the Chain Letter Gang" and no. 6 - "Angela and the Greatest Guy in the World" by Susan Smith; three of the 'Pen Pals' series, "Boy Crazy", "Sealed With a Kiss", and "Amy's Song" by Sharon Dennis Wyth; three of a new series 'Adventures of the Northwoods', "The Disappearing Stranger", "The Hidden Message", "The Creeping Shadows" by Lois Walfrid Johnson;

"Why Just Me" by Martin Godfrey; "Stampede" and "Hal" by Mary Blakeslee; and Book 1 of the 'Golden Filly Series', "The Race" by Laurie Snelling.

Our children's section also has several new additions and they are: "Chester Bear Where Are You?" by Peter Eyvindson; "We Are Best Friends" by Alike; "Maxwell Mouse" by Sharon Gordon; "Peas Please" by Andrea Wayne; "The Tooth Fairy" by Sharon Peters; and "Anatole" by Eve Titus.

Be sure to watch for more new titles listed in upcoming issues of the Lakeland Review. We will also have some new books for the adults and of course thanks to generous book donors, there are many more selections than those mentioned in our column.

Come & Go Tea

for

Therese Craig's 80th Birthday

Dewberry Sr. Citizens Centre
Sunday, July 14, 1991
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome - no gifts please

Thank You

I would like to thank my children and grandchildren for helping me put on my 75th Birthday Party. Also thanks to my great-grandchildren for the entertainment and to all the people who came with cards and gifts and helped make this a glorious day for me.

Lilly Sass

In Memoriam

OCKERMAN

In loving memory of Melvin Ockerman.

In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we love so dearly
Whom we lost two years ago.

A resting place we visit
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave him there.

May the wind of love blow gently
And whisper so you can hear
That we still love and miss you.
And wish that you were here.

Dear God, put your arms around him

And give him loving care.
Make up for all he suffered
And all that seemed unfair.

Forever remembered by Leatha, Carol, Robert, Randy and Myles.



Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada

Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church

Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's

Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Lakeland Ukrainian

Catholic Parishes

For Service Times Call Phone 853-6543

Bethel Lutheran Church

of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

MARWAYNE LEGION #116

5TH ANNUAL HORSE RALLY

Saturday, July 13 at Lea Park

Registration 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on north side of river.
Riders - \$20.00; Ghostriders - \$10.00, includes steak supper at the Legion Booth. Camping facilities available.

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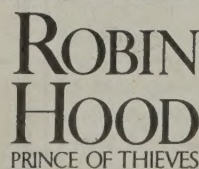
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Language Warning
Showtimes: 7:00 p.m. and
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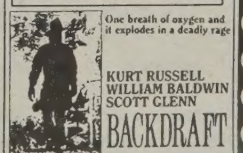
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Plays Friday July 5 to Thursday, July 11



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- not suitable for younger children
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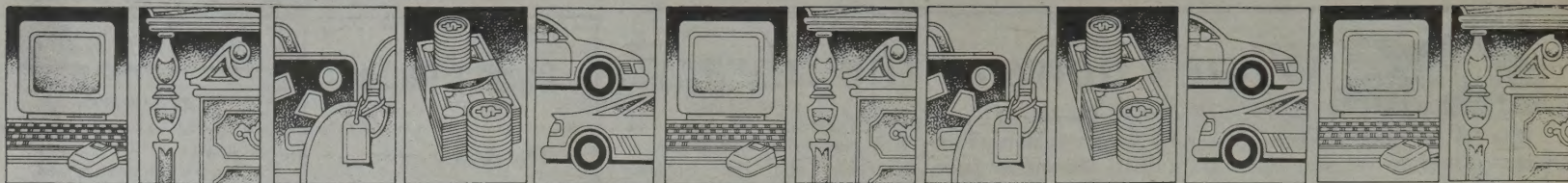
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4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

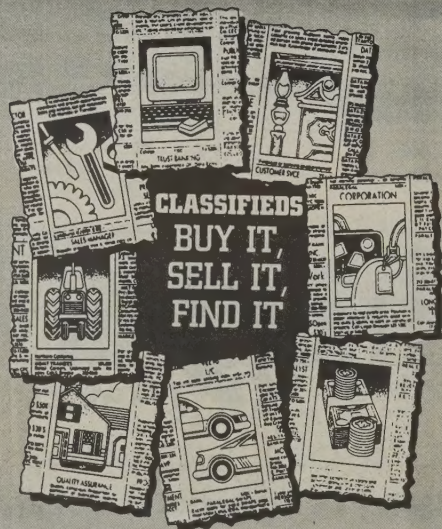
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Elk Point Pioneer Circle, Elk Point, Alberta
General Contractor Tender

For proposed alterations and completion of the proposed Elk Point Pioneer Circle Recreation Centre, Elk Point, Alberta.

Approximately 6,300 square feet of 85% complete concrete block facility located at Plan 6879 E.T. Block 7, Lot 14, Pt. N.E. 1-57-07-W4, Town of Elk Point.

As per direction of uncompleted millwork and miscellaneous items directed by "The Building Committee" of Elk Point Pioneer Circle.

Existing floor plans and memorandum of works and materials to be completed, may be available with deposit of \$25.00 document fee from: Mr. John Williams, 724-3586, Box 358, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0.

Tender shall specify cost breakdown as per proposed specifications document. Tenders of the proposed specified works shall be mailed to the above said contract person no later than 4:00 p.m. July 23, 1991.

Tenders should include normal bonding and liability insurance information. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Building Committee
Pioneer Circle, Elk Point, Alberta

Maintenance Person

Required for

Senior Citizens Self-Contained Apartments
At Elk Point, Alberta

The incumbent will be required to perform janitorial, minor and preventive maintenance task to buildings, building systems, equipment and grounds according to guidelines by Alberta Municipal Affairs and be responsible to the Housing Manager.

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SALARY RANGE — As per Alberta Municipal Affairs guidelines - \$9.58 to \$11.27 per hour.

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9 FOR RENT

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3, 1990'S LEFT, 16 X 76 Triple E loaded, \$39,600.; 16 X 72 shelter \$35,000.; 16 X 66 Triple E \$36,000. Only at Legend Homes, Calgary 259-5836. 1-27

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13 LIVESTOCK

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14 LOST

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LOST BY VISITOR: Blood testing kit (Exactech), possibly lost in Elk Point United Church. Reward \$20.00. Return to Elk Point Insurance or phone Paul at 724-3673

15 MACHINERY

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

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18 PERSONAL

ANYONE HAVING information regarding adoptee Carol Ann Lennie (name at birth), born July 4, 1963 at Edmonton, please contact: Raymond Ensminger, Box 4853, Edmonton, AB, T6E 5G7. Phone 433-4524. 1-27

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20 REAL ESTATE

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21 RECREATIONAL

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To be held at the Butler Building, Vermilion Fairgrounds

FOR BERNIE PREVOST — Fridge & Stove * Microwave * Zenith TV * VCR * Record Player * EX450 Exercise Bike * Filter Queen Vacuum with attachments (1-year-old) * Washer & Dryer * Dishwasher * Humidifier * 15 cu. ft. Deep Freeze * Chesterfield, Love Seat, Chair & Footstool * Chrome Table and 6 Chairs * Bed & Dresser * Chest of Drawers * 2 Dressers * Small Table & 4 Chairs * Chesterfield & Chair * Stacking Stools * Wood Chest of Drawers * Wood Paper Rack * Water Bed * 4 Antique Wood Chairs * Garbage Can * Dishes & Cookware (some new) * Westbend BBQ with small and large tanks * Life Jackets * Gas Jugs * Wheel Barrow * Gas Lawn Mower * Aluminum Ladder * Skill Saw * Jig Saw * Cordless B&D Drill * Kerosene Heater * Assortment of Cabinets * 1978 GMC Truck with 454 motor, auto trans., new radial tires.

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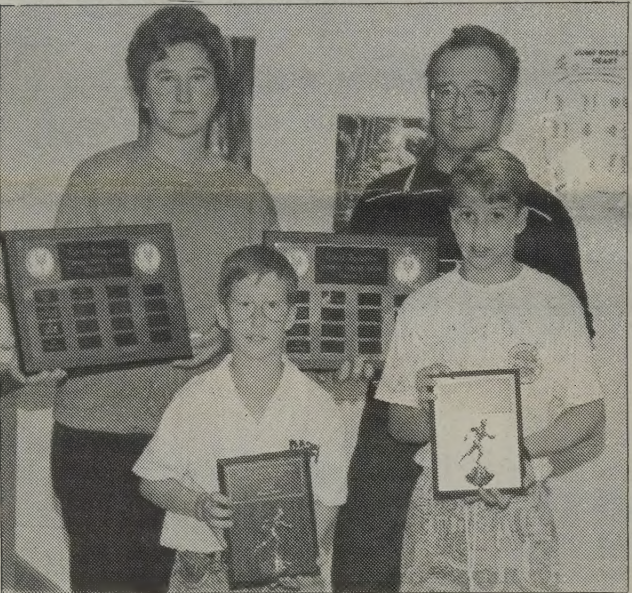
Most Improved Students

Winning awards for the most improvement over the year were (in order of grade) Megan McMillan, Tyler Hebblethwaite, Megan Bergstrom, Billy Turner, Curtis Croteau, Roberta Keichinger, Julie Whiffen-Peters, Carrie Rogers, Clinton Maksymec, Andrew McGregor, Loren Kozicky, Kyle Bintz, Dennell Anderson and Crystal Kulczycki.



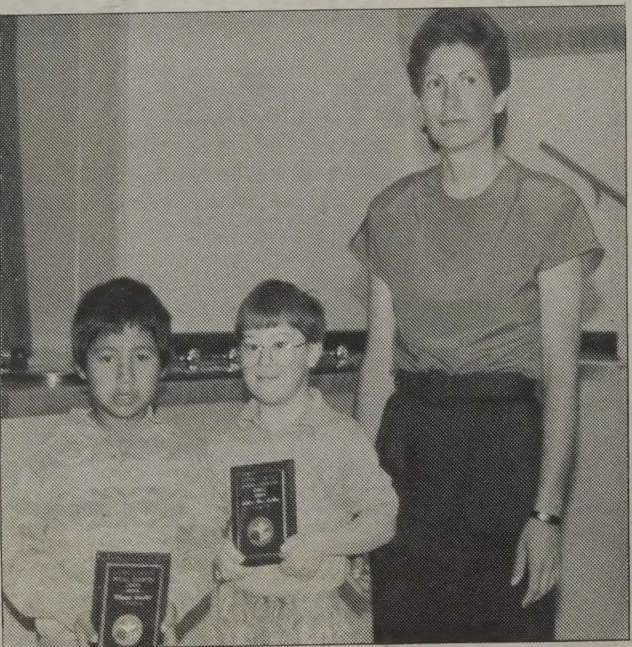
Elks Music Awards

Bill Jennissen (right) of the Elk Point Elks Lodge and music teacher Don Buryn congratulate music award winners (back row, left to right) Stacey Kozicki, Jennifer Rae, Michelle Hutton, (front, left to right) Kevin Frankiw, Kali Cousins and Dawn Dale.



Bespalko Memorial Awards

Joanne and Ed Bespalko presented the Carrie and Tracy Bespalko Memorial Awards to Thomas Goulet (left) and Shaun Brown.



Special Education Awards

Teacher Sandy Myshak presents awards to Clayton Scarlett and Calen MacLellan for their achievements over the year.



Grace Franks Award Winners

Winners of the 1991 Grace Franks Awards were (back row, left to right) Adam Kleeberger, Dean Sereda, Leanne Wilson, Kali Cousins, (second row, left to right) Jennifer Flanders, Cristine Lowe, Melanie Johnson, Benjamin Peterson, (front row, left to right) Sarah Klauke, Kristen McMillan, Shaun Moroziuk, Vicki Kleeberger, Kristi Rae, Jordan Basset, Jennifer Kadutski, Tyler Warawa and Charissa Brown.

Awards day

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ger and Kristi Rae, 3B, Jordan Bassett, 4A, Jennifer Kadutski, 4B, Tyler Warawa and Charissa Brown, 5A, Kristen McMillan 5B, Shaun Moroziuk, 6A, Sarah Klauke, 6B.

Students who have won the Grace Franks award twice and who have maintained their high standards throughout the past year received the Elk Point Elementary Award of Excellence: Carrie Baumgardner, Raegan Croteau, Robyn Danyluk, Amanda Ference, Kevin Frankiw, Christa Hammond, Michelle Hutton, Amber Kopeck, Stacey Kozicki, Levi May, Andrea Myshaniuk, Erica Nielsen, Bradley Pankiw, Benjamin Poulin, Jennifer Rae and Darren Watson.

Congratulations to a very deserving and hard working group, and to the teachers who have guided them to these achievements.



Tigers Win Intramural Sports

Amber Kopeck proudly accepts the Intramural Sports plaque from teacher Rob Boyd, on behalf of her team, the Tigers, who totalled 1682 points in the Intramural Sports program this year.

POW! COLONIAL DAYS VERBOOM!

Presented by Lloydminster Exhibition Association

JULY 10 - 13, 1991

- ★ Star Theatre '91 Family Entertainment on the Grandstand Nightly
- ★ Wheatsheaf Inn
- ★ Commercial & Agricultural Exhibits
- ★ Nelson Lumber 4-H Judging Competition
- ★ Pony Chuckwagon Races Sponsored by The Meridian Booster July 10 & 11 - 6:00 p.m.
- ★ Colonial Days Hog Fest by Border Agro & Eastman Feeds
- ★ Farm Credit Corporation Jr. All Breed Beef Show
- ★ Justamere Mills Petting Zoo
- ★ Coca-Cola Children's Entertainment Centre
- ★ Border Credit Union Pot of Gold Draw \$1,250 Nightly
- ★ Light Horse Show
- ★ Iams Dog Food Stock Dog Trial

- ★ Jr. Light Horse & Jr. Sheep Show by Hancock Petro Products Inc.
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- ★ Draft Horse Halter & Hitch
- ★ Farm Outlook Vision of the '90's Heifer Show
- ★ Machinery Row
- ★ Colonial Racing Pigs
- ★ Combined Driving
- ★ Colonial Creations & Demonstrations
- ★ Wayside Inn Harness Races
- ★ Lloydminster Sheep Show Market Lamb Jackpot
- ★ Asland Peddle Tractor Pull Competition

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Midway - West Coast Amusements Tuesday, July 9, 1991
Sneak-A-Peek - 2 Ride for the Price of 1 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

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